AMUSEMENTS.

### IN\$8,000,000 ISSUE OF DAKOTAN BONDS

Twin City and Chicago Trust Companies May Refuse to Attempt Sale.

STATE BANK IN STRAIT

Manager Discloses How It Was Founded on Deposits of Public Money.

HAD NO OTHER CAPITAL

Private Bankers Demand Its Liquidation and Revision of Present Methods.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 15.—Legality of the various bond issues authorized by the Industrial Commission of North Dakota is under consideration to-day by a committee representing Twin City and Chicago trust companies with their attorneys. The concerns which may undertake to sell some \$8,000,000 of North Dakota bonds, are making sure first that the bonds would be valid in every respect. While the United States Supreme Court has passed on the industrial commis law, the bonds never have had judicial interpretation.

There is a possibility that the bonds will not be taken by this syndicate. That possibility, it was declared, has tothing to do with political considera-

what has happened in regard to the pro-

The North Dakota bankers co would undertake to find a market for State bonds. The terms were rejected by the Non-Partisan League caus, though advocated by A. C. Townley. The desperate situation of the Bank North Dakota finally brought the gue heads to concode whatever should necessary, but they found the North cota bankers obdurate. Then they called to Twin City bankers to heip ig them together.

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At Sunday's conference A. C. Towney, John M. Hagen and their Non-Parisan League associates declared that hey would undertake to bring the eague caucus to agree to the terms the North Dakota bankers had offered, if he leaguers could have assurance that the bonds would be taken.

Would Liquidate State Bank.

The proposal calls for liquidation of the Bank of North Dakota, its reorganization as a rural credits bank winding up the affairs of the Home Building Association and new legislation ending the arbitrary powers of the Industrial Commission and present wide open method of handling State finances.

North Dakota men who were in Sunday's conference have gone back to that State and are awaiting the bankers' decision. Meanwhile there is great excitement at Bismarck. Non-Partisan League leaders are declaring they never will agree to the terms offered by their representatives in the Sunday conference. Leaders of the "independents" asset that they will not cooperate in a Leaders of the "independents" asat they will not cooperate in a
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set that they will not cooperate in a programme unless Attorney-General William Lemke resigns and unless league opponents are siven fifty-fifty representation on the industrial commission. Cooperation of the independents, who control the House, is necessary to but through any needed legislation. While this is going on the condition of the Bank of North Dakota is growing worse dealty. Counties, cities, towns and school districts with funds in the bank are unable to realize on them and the State is afflicted with a creeping oaralysis of its governmental functions.

There is, for instance, the story of how the bank got its capital stock, as related by F. W. Cathro, its manager, when examined by Francis J. Murphy of Minto, attorney for the committee.

Other banks start with a paid in capital of cash, but not this bank. The bank is in control of the Industrial Comparative rates of labor in other industrial Com

Other banks start with a paid in capital of cash, but not this bank. The bank is in centrol of the Industrial Commission, which by law was given almost unlimited power to bond the State, transfer funds and otherwise manipulate State finances. The law also required all counties, cities, villages, towns and achool districts to deposit their funds with the Bank of North Dakota.

dustries were beside the point, according dustries were beside the point, according to E. P. Curtis of the employees' committee.

Mr. Brandon replied that it was a case of paying lower wages or scrapping the road. He cited the section of the Transportation act which allowed the control of the Commission of the State finances.

#### Started Without Capital.

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The bank started without any capital at all, but with large deposits of public moneys. This is how its capital was acquired: The Industrial Commission Issued \$2,000,000 in bonds of the "bank series." Mr. Cathro, as director-general of the bank, gave two checks totalling \$4,000,000 for these bonds. They were checks of the Bank of North Dakota, which had no funds to check against save the deposits of public moneys. The Industrial Commission took the checks and gave in return the \$2,000,000 of the bank's own bonds. Then it indorsed the checks and returned them to the bank.

"In effect," said Mr. Cathro, "here is your capital; credit this up to capital account."

New Quarters Officially Thrown Open To-morrow.

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"That is correct," replied Mr. Cathro. Mr. Cathro produced the contract by which the Bank of North Dakota deposited \$1,200,000 of these bonds with the Merchants Loan and Trust Company of Chicago as collateral for a loan of \$1,000,000. It was made July 12, 1920, and is due March 15, 1921. The Chicago hank, in this contract, is given the right to convert the bonds into cash if the loan is not paid when due, "with the right of said payee or assigns to be the purchaser thereoff when sale is made, at any broker's board or public sale," and the contract continues: "In case the proceeds of the said property shall not cover the principal, interest and expenses, undersigned engages to pay the deficiency forthwith, with interest."

In other words, the bank could bid the bonds as a valid claim against the State of North Dakota, and collect the difference between its bid and the value of the bonds.

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Bramarck, N. D., Feb. 15.—The Union Farmers' Bank of New Salem, with reported deposits of \$130,000 and capital and surplus of \$35,000, and the People's State Bank of Leith closed to-day, making the total thirty-five State banks that have suspended in the last three months in North Dakota. Two of that number have reopened.

M'COMBS'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

The condition of William F. McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who has been suffering from heart disease at the home of his sister on Long Island, was reported last night as serious.

TO-DAY is the day to plan for to-morrow. See next to last page for Help Wanted opportunities.—Adv.

### QUESTION VALIDITY 106 OPEN SHOP PLANTS ARE WINNING UNION MEN HONORED AT CAPITAL

motive shops at West Albany will be thrown out of employment next Satur-day, when the shops will close for an indefinite period. Notices of the shut-down have been posted in all the shops. While officials to-day would not dis-cuse the closing order, it was understood that a deciling in facility by suppose led to Continued from Pirst Page. out an agreement had been signed in 1919 by the members of this employers' association, who were then members of other organizations, providing for a minimum wage in 1922. This contract they say, was abrogated and the new association was formed to install the open shop.

N. Y. CENTRAL TO CLOSE FOUR REPAIR SHOPS

Shutdown on Saturday Will Affect 3,600 Men.

Four repair shops of the New York Central Railroad, employing about 3,600 men, will be closed temporarily next Saturday, it was yesterday afternoon.

The location of the shops and the number of men each employs follows: West Albany, N. Y., 1,200; Eikhart, Ind., 709; Collinwood, Ohio, 900, and Depew.

790; Collinwood, Onio, 500, and N. Y., 800. While it was not announced how long the shops would remain closed, officials said they would not open again "until after Washington's Birthday, at least."

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pute yet brought before the board.

Summed up by Col. B. L. Bugg, presi-

lent of the road, the road's position

ployees were likely to interrupt commerce.

"Wouldn't scrapping the road interrupt commerce?" Mr. Brandon demanded. "And if the employees strike wouldn't that interrupt commerce?"

He then brought out that a strike ballot had been sent out on January 28, but that the ballot had not yet been counted and the result was not known.

The closing arguments completed the case, which will be considered by the board in executive session. No indication was given of when a decision would be rendered.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS TO

M'COMBS'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

HAVE HOUSEWARMING

**CUT PAY OR SCRAP** 

Southern Carrier Brings Im- Miners Called Out to Get Justice for Widow and Her

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- The United States o-day on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad's plea for permission by railroad men to be of greater im-

> Questioned by the defence, Howat told in detail the reasons for calling the strike which brought out men employed in two shafts of the Mackie Coal Company. He said it was called because th

was: "Is the board going to disregard conditions of traffic? Is the board to fix rates regardless of the railroad's earning power? If the board can fix wages without regard to other conditions than the claims of the employees, then it is just as well that we have no representation here." calling of the strike was in violation of the injunction and that it might end in a jail sentence for the members. Howat

that wages be made to depend on the financial condition of a road. We are willing to make a test case before the courts on the constitutionality of the transportation act. If the contention of the A. B. and A. stands then, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which is able to pay twice as much, we will come in to-morrow with a request for an increase in wages."

Col. Bugg answered many points of the employees' argument in previous testimony, and added there was no use to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for a large share of rates on hauls extending beyond the A. B. and A. lines. He said he thought the road was receiving its fair division.

Before any conferences were called with employees, Col. Bugg said, officers of the road went over all the difficulties and "followed every thread which promised relief before asking for a wage reduction". "You say that you do not recognize the industrial court because you believe it to be unconstitutionality. Would you reduction"

The Pas. Man., Feb. 15.—Out of the frezen expanses of barren lands, 200 miles from the nearest trading post, news has just reached the Provincial police here of the tragic death of A. O. Rinehart of Duluth, Minn., a trapper. His body was found last October in a shack where for months a disay recorded how

Rinehart left The Pas in August, 1819.
The first entry in the diary was dated
November 20. Four months later,
March, 1920, the trapper's notes revealed is almost hopeless plight, he being help-ssly confined to his bed. In his predica-tion has a stored all his supplies with-reach. The final chapter told of his in-bility to get out of bed to keep the res going, the exhaustion of his water updy and his slow death.

## SUFFRAGE PIONEERS

Women Install in Rotunda Anthony, Stanton and Mott Busts.

JANE ADDAMS PRESIDES

ganizations participated in ceremetries attending the presentation of the statue and its formal acceptance by Speaker Gillett of the House.

Delivering the presentation address after the ceremonies had been opened by Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, as presiding officer, Mrs. Sara Bard Field of San Francisco declared the memorial

with and after them to achieve the cause now won.

"I do not feel that I arrogate to my faith in woman too much," Mrs. Field said, "when I say that with the dedicadion of these busts of our pioneers there is presented to-night 'a renewed dedication of the women of this iand to the wast work of a greater freedom which lies before us."

In his address of acceptance Speaker Gillett described the occasion as "symbolic of a change of tremendous significance—the admission of women in our electorate as equal partners in the great business of government.

service to "all forward looking women throughout the world."

Following the unveiling of the statue the delegates, costumed to represent the various States, filed in a processional past the statue to place floral offerings at its base.

#### REGULARS AT MATEWAN

War Department Refuses Further Aid, Says Governor.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 15.—The Federal troops on duty at Williamson will move out to-morrow morning and State troopers will take charge of the situation in that city, where the Matewan battle trial is in progress. In a statement issued to-night Gov. John J. Cornwell said that he had been advised by Secretary of War Baker that the soldiers would move out on scheduled time and that he would rely upon "what State force we have to deal with the situation."

WIND ENABLES DRY

It Discloses Thirty Cases of

BIG VIRGINIA STILL SEIZED. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 15 .- A giant among

#### **HOWAT SAYS STRIKE** LINE, SAYS RAILROAD WAS TO HELP A BOY

RAINCOAT MEN TO FIGHT.

Railroad Labor Board heard arguments tion of testimony at the hearing in District Court of Alexander M. Howat to reduce wages. The case produced a Union, and five members of the execu rider variety of evidence and is said tive board, charged with contempt of portance than any other single line dis- late-to-day and Judge Andrew J. Curran

board had jurisdiction over the road's financial status, which furnished the and courts in general. He asserted the belief that the industrial court law is to reduce wages. It declared that the road faced a monthly deficit of \$100,000.

company had refused to pay \$225 back wages alleged to be due to a young miner with a widowed mother.

Fred S. Jackson, attorney for the Industrial Court, then took up the questioning of the witness, and, asked if the little bound had correlated that the

then it is just as well that we have no representation here."

For the employees W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said: "It has never before been suggested that wages be made to depend on the financial condition of a road. We are willing to make a test case before the

Helpless All Winter, 200 Miles From Post.

where for months a diary recorded how he had fought a solitary and courage-ous battle against disease, hunger and cold. The last entry was dated April 9, 1920.

supply and his slow death.

#### MEAT HIGH IF YOU BUY Market Deputy Finds Wide

Variance in Prices.

Its issuance.

The men had expected a reduction either in force or in working hours, but the closing of the entire department was

on January 19 last 900 workers of the car department at West Albany were laid off "until further notice," and it was said to-day none of these had returned to work. Every State and 50 Women's Organizations Represented in Ceremony.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The women of America wrote the final chapter in the history of their struggle for the ballet to-night when the memorial statue of the three great shirrage pioneers—Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott—was formally installed in the Capitol rotunda. Delegates rep-resenting every State in the Union and more than fifty national women's or-ganizations participated in ceremetries attending the presentation of the status

tatue was presented to the mation not nerely as the "busts of three women the have fought the good fight," but as n offering of the "body and blood of great sacrificial host," who struggled with and after them to achieve the cause

sectorate as equat partners in the great business of government.

The honor conferred upon the three suffrage ploneers was deserved, not only because of their service to the women of America, Miss Addams declared in open-ing the ceremonies, but because of their service to "all forward looking women throughout the world."

**MILITIA TO SUPPLANT** 

The Governor denied that he had in formed Secretary Baker that the troops were no longer needed at Williamson and said he did not believe the War Sec-retary had made such a statement. Re-ferring to the report that Senator How-ard Sutherland had stated that the ard Sutherland had stated that the troops would be removed unless the Governor requested their retention, Gov. Cornwell said that he had "strongly requested the retention of the troops" both to Gen. Read, commander of the Fifth Army Corps area, and to the Adjutant-General of the United States Army and both hed "flatly refused" him.

General of the United States Army and both had "flatly refused" him. The Governor reiterated his statement of Sunday night that, so far as he is concerned, there will be no further re-quest made through the State Executive offices for retention of the troops.

AGENTS TO MAKE RAID Scotch on Truck.

Horace H. Heaton, Jr., and Robert Campbell. prohibition enforcement agents, were about to raid a saloon near Seventh avenue and Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon, when an automobile truck passed them. The curtains of the truck passed them. The cuttains of the truck flapped in the wind and disclosed several cases of bottles. The agents stopped the machine, and, according to the report they made later, they seized thirty cases of Scotch whiskey.

The truck was owned by the Manhattan and Brighton Beach Express Company of 3450 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Horace H. Heaton, Jr., and Robert

The truck was owned by the Manhattan and Brighton Beach Express Company of 3450 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, and driven by Louis Lucas of 523 Eighth avenue, who was arrested. On information alleged to have been obtained from him the agents also arrested Richard Saunders, a rectifier of syrups, of 785 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, in whose establishment ten barrels of rye whiskey were seized.

moonshine stills, an ex-15 horsepower steam boiler, able to turn out thousands of gallous of corn mash on its new job, has been selzed at West Neck, near Tanks near by held 8,000 gallons of



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### IN STYLE, SAYS OFFICIAL

New York 'hutchers' prices are based on the "style" of the neighborhoods in which they operate, according to Mrs. Louis Reed, Weizmiller, Deputy Commissioner if Markets. She amounced yesterday that a survey of meat prices showed that the most expensive section of Manhattan in which to buy meat is that bounded by Seventy-second street, the Hudsoy Edver, 118th street and Central Park West. Prices in that section, she said, are from 25 to 50 per cent higher than for identical cuts elsewhere. Porterhohte steak, for instance, in that neighborhood costs 60 cents a pound, while just as good porterhouse cuts may be 'mad in other sections of the city at 48 cents a pound, she reported.

Airs. Weizmiller charged that the recent increase in the price of eggs was

cant increase in the price of eggs was artificially induced and timed to offset the effect of increased domestic production and millions of dozens of eggs from the Orient now headed East from Pacific ports. She predicted that eggs soon would drop to 25 or 30 cents a dozen.

SCHOOLGIRL BESTS ANNOYER.

chicago, rep. 16.—Halcia Sarrington was just a little schoolgirl with her hair in a braid, but she flung a world of things into the face of a man annoyer.

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